Activity Books Are Required to Vote In Elections

The George Washington University

HATCHET

Election Results Will Be Announced At Political Banquet

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Betty Hill Reavis
2115 F St N W
WASHINGTON D C

Peace Strike Tomorrow

● WITH THE CRY "We must have peace and democracy," student leaders in the anti-war strike pressed mobilization of campus sentiment in preparation for the rallies tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The demonstrations will be held in the Lutheran Church on the corner of 20th and G Sts. A banquet is planned for the evening.

Speaking at the morning strike session will be Representative Harry Tiegan of Minnesota and Representative Jerry Voorhees of California. Scheduled for the 6 o'clock meeting are Lt. Alfred Tanz of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, and Abbot Simon of the Youth Congress. David Lasser of the Workers' Alliance will speak at the banquet, which will be held in Wesley Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Peace Strike, the fifth annual demonstration of its kind, which will take place simultaneously with other strikes in hundreds of large universities all over the nation, is sponsored here by the Peace Committee of Magna Charta, which last week distributed bulletins calling all students to participate in the strike. The local strike is supported also by the Left and Center Parties. Simon Rottenberg is chairman of the committee.

Leaders in the movement last week conferred with President Marvin, who opposed the strike but said that he had no objection to its being held off the campus. A representative of the committee said the President indicated he believed the movement sponsored by outside selfish political groups. The student committee stressed the fact that it is not a Marvin issue but the fundamental issue of demonstrating for peace and democracy at stake in the strike.

The National United Student Peace Committee includes among other organizations the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the American Youth Congress, the American Student Union, and the National Council of Methodist Youth.

In the Strike Call, the student leaders of the movement put themselves on record as favoring reduction of armaments in the United States, embargoes on materials to aggressor nations, and a popular boycott of products of fascist nations.

Medical Course Successful

● HIGHLY SURPASSING all expectations in attendance and interest, the Medical School, last week, concluded an intensive post-graduate course in ophthalmology.

Eighty men applied for admission to the three-day practical course in surgery, pathology and orthoptics which immediately preceeded the opthalmology lectures.

Only room for 20 applicants had been planned, but due to the large demand, 25 were finally admitted.

"Excellent" Course

The sessions, only nine days in length, were attended by 180 eye doctors representing 32 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The post-graduate course was believed by some to have been one of the first of its kind offered anywhere in the country. Others present described it as "excellent," "thorough," and "covering all that the announcement claimed."

Latest Methods Described

Prominent ophthalmologists from all over the country as well as those from the School staff described diseases of the eye and their most modern treatments.

The latest devices and methods for their use in the correction of eye troubles were also explained thoroughly in the lectures.

Handbook Announces Vacancies

● BOB LINEHAN, editor of the University Handbook, has announced that vacancies exist on all staffs of the publication. Applications will be accepted by the Publications Office.

A meeting of the staff will be held in The Hatchet office at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, at which time assignments for the coming issue will be made.

Swisher History Club Hears Prof Nielson

● PROF. FRED K. NIELSON was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Swisher History Club, Wed., April 13.

Nielson spoke on "Recent Tendency in the Application and Development of International Law."

Nielson is a professor at Georgetown University. He has held many important positions for the U. S. Government, including Commissioner of the Mexican Claims Commission, and legal advisor to the London Conference in 1933.



President Marvin

Marvin Ends 11th Year As President

● PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN will complete his eleventh year as head of the University next Saturday.

Dr. Marvin left the University of Arizona, where he was president, and came to the University in 1927.

Under his administration endowments have been quadrupled, the faculty has been doubled, and a building program started which has modernized and, upon completion, will almost double available space.

Born in Findlay, Ohio, in 1899, President Marvin received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Southern California in 1915, and a Master of Arts degree in 1916. He was a Thayer Fellow at Harvard University and received the Master of Arts degree from Harvard in 1917 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1919. In 1923 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Marvin holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps and during the War was a Captain in the Aviation Service. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Chi, and was recently awarded the thirty-third degree in Freemasonry.

European History Prize Contest Open

● TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS will be awarded the winner of the annual European history prize contest, which is open to all undergraduate students.

The three subjects for this year are "Disraeli's Purchase of the Suez Canal Shares," "The Algeciras Conference," and "The Anglo-German Naval Race Before the World War."

The prize for the contest, sponsored by the History Department, will be awarded on class night to the undergraduate presenting the best paper on any of the subjects.

Papers should follow the form set forth in the history department style sheet, which may be obtained at the Student Club, and should be written or typed double-space on one side of the paper. They should be based on both source material and leading secondary works and should run around 7,500 words.

Entries must be in Prof. Lowell Ragatz's office on the 4th floor of D by 5 p.m., Monday, May 16, and will be judged by members of the history department.

Students interested in entering the contest were requested to see Prof. Ragatz at an early date. His office hours are 5-5:45 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 2:30-4 on Tuesday, and 4-4:45 on Thursday.

Union Calls For Entries In Contest

● ENTRIES for the All-University Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Union, must be in the hands of the judges not later than Saturday, April 30, under rules announced by President James Speer.

The contest, open to all undergraduates in the University, contemplates original speeches on subjects of political, economic, or social significance. The entries should not be more than 12 minutes in length. The judges will choose ten from the total number of manuscripts submitted. These finalists will deliver their speeches before an open meeting of the Union on May 7.

The judges, to whom manuscripts are to be submitted, are Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, head of the public speaking department; Dean William Crane Johnstone, and Prof. Harold J. Harding, of the public speaking department.

New Class Hours Set For Summer

● AS THE FIRST step toward the establishment of a full-time, daytime Summer Sessions, the University will this year offer in morning classes a larger program of required and elective subjects in the Junior College.

Classes will begin as early as 7:30 a.m. and will be arranged to allow full-time students to obtain 9 hours credit in morning classes. According to Dean Robert Whitney Bolwell the opening of these new hours will relieve the over-crowded condition of evening classes and the more popular classes of the regular semester.

The Summer Sessions are an integral part of the University and, since courses offered are the equivalent of corresponding courses in the regular semester, full academic credit is given toward degrees. Full-time students are allowed to take courses totaling 9 semester hours and employed students, 6 hours.

Classes in the 9 week term will begin June 20, a week later than usual this year. This will allow students from other universities ample time to register for work here. The 6 week term, which is primarily for school teachers, will begin June 27, which is a week earlier than usual. This will allow the teachers to enter Summer classes immediately after the close of public schools and will afford a longer unbroken vacation at the end of the course.

Catalogs are available at the Registrar's Office and the Admission's Office.

Borden Named Academy Head

● DR. DANIEL LERAY BORDEN, associate professor of surgery, director of health administration, and University surgeon, has been elected president of the Washington Academy of Surgery.

Other officers elected by the Academy for the coming year are: Dr. Fred Sanderson, vice president, and Dr. T. O. Warfield, secretary.

Thin-Waisted Students Will Find Out Life Isn't In Texts, Morley Says

By Mary Jane Salmon

● THIN-WAISTED University students with a penchant for living the full life may learn their future status from Christopher Morley.

"At 38 inches and 48 years (the measurements of a man)," Morley said, "his coefficient of mental coagulation should be low. By that time he should find out that the principles of life aren't taught in text books."

Morley, noted author, lecturer, and poet, was speaking in his Saturday Review of Literature office ("in unusual good order due to spring cleaining").

"A man should be well padded around the waist," he added.

"The wisest characters in Shakespeare are padded about the equator. A man's vitals are there aren't they. Don't most emotions attack your stomach?"

Morley, who is not deficient in a "well padded equator" himself, spoke on subjects ranging from Shakespeare's birthday (last Saturday) and literary critics to etimology, artichokes and George Bernard Shaw.

The author, who keeps a reference book at his side most of the time, thinks that etimology is important in reading.

"For instance," he said, "the critics call George Bernard Shaw sarcastic, but that is one thing G.B.S. could not be. The word sarcastic comes from the Greek word sark, which means flesh-eater—and Shaw is a vegetarian."



Christopher Morley

The Hatchet review of his latest book "The Trojan Horse," which was objected to by a few critics for its mixture of modern slang and literary blank verse, pleased Morley.

"A critic," the writer said, "should be able to tell where an author is going and why. The author takes a certain street; he comes to the cross corner and turns. A critic should know why the author turned and then be able to say whether it was a bad turning."

"In 'The Trojan Horse' some critics criticized the turns I took, but

(See Morley, Page 4)

Election: Who, What, When, Where . .

22 Students Run For Office In Yearly Elections

Candidates for 1938–39 Student Council Offices, At-Large

	Independent	Service	Non-Partisan
President	Howard Ennes	Cap Gardner	John Southmayd
Program Director	Wayne Kniffin	Barbara Harmon	Everett Bellows
Advocate		Bennett Willis	George Pughe
Student Comptroller	Charley Gastrock	Jay Samuel	
Publicity Director		Jack Shulman	Carolyn Watson
Intramural Director	Vincent de Angelis	Vincent de Angelis	Vic Sampson
Pub. Forum D'Ptor	George Derr	Tom Johnston	Frances Rolfe
Secretary-Treasurer	Carol Fox	Betty Griswold	Jane Reese

Unaffiliated—Mary Lou Nash—Secretary-Treasurer.



● HOWARD ENNES, Independent nominee for president. Ennes is a former editor of The Hatchet; former president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association; chairman of the Washington Youth Social Hygiene Council; former director of the Fiesta; member of the Junior College Council '36-'37; member of the Reorganization Committee; former president of Men's Independents; and a delegate to the Union. He has been cited by O. D. K. for outstanding activity service.



● CAP GARDNER, Service candidate for the presidency of the Student Council, pledges himself to the support of the platform of the Service Party.

Gardner headed the Interfraternity Council this year and served as the co-director of the annual Hatchet-Student Council Food Drive, leading its activity in its most successful year.

In accepting the nomination for President, Gardner promises "to serve the student body to the best of his ability and to fulfill the objectives of the new council constitutions."

Election Information In Brief:

WHAT—Eight Student Council officers, to be elected at large. College and division councils are no longer elected.
Eligible to vote: Any registered student in any school or division of the University, including Law and Medical schools, may vote upon presentation of his activity book. NO VOTE WILL BE ALLOWED EXCEPT WITH THIS IDENTIFICATION.

WHEN—Election days: Election dates are this Thursday and Friday.
Voting hours: 9 to 1 and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

WHERE—Voting machines will be located in Buildings C and D and in Stockton Hall. There may be a fourth machine in Medical School. If not, voting there will be by ballot.

HOW—Number to vote for: Each student may vote for not more than eight positions. He may vote either a straight "party" ticket, or he may split his vote among eight individuals. The machines will not tally more than eight individual votes by one person.



● JOHN SOUTHMAYD was nominated for president of the Student after a ruling by the Student Life Council on the Non-Partisan ticket Committee last Friday.

Southmayd has been a member of the Varsity debate team for three years and in that capacity has represented the University in Puerto Rico, New York, Princeton and against the combined Oxford-Cambridge debate team.

Student Body Will Name 8 Councilmen

By Frank Ford Burnet

EVERY STUDENT DESIRING TO VOTE MUST PRESENT HIS ACTIVITY BOOK AT THE POLLS FOR IDENTIFICATION.

● THE STUDENT BODY will vote Thursday and Friday of this week to select 8 of the total of 22 candidates contesting for places on the reorganized Student Council.

Officers to be chosen are: President of the Student Body, Program Director, Advocate, Student Comptroller, Publicity Director, Intramural Competitions Director, Public Forum Director, and Secretary-Treasurer.

No college or division councils will be chosen as in the past. These offices have been abolished as part of the student government set-up, although groups such as the Engineers Council will continue as student activities.

Voters Face Short Ballot

Instead of a long printed ballot carrying 70 to 80 names, student voters this year will face a "short ballot" on voting machines—with a maximum of eight individual places to vote for. Every student registered in any school, division, or class of the University is eligible to vote in what has been held to be the most important student election in campus history.

Voters may, if they like, vote one of three straight "party tickets" whose candidates will be listed by parties on the machines. Besides the party nominees, one student is running as an unaffiliated candidate.

"Split Ticket" Votes

Straight party votes will record one vote for each person listed in that slate. Those desiring to vote for individual candidates must vote eight times, pulling not more than one lever under each office.

The Elections Committee has required that every student voter must present his activity book before entering the voting machine.

A ticket will be removed from the book, and the voter required to sign, thus giving a further check on all votes.

First Election Under New Articles

This is the first general election for the at-large seats on the "functional" Council established in the new Articles of Student Government, printed in the last issue of The Hatchet. Student government has been vastly simplified in these Articles by establishment of a much

(See Student Body, Page 4)

Debaters In Finals Thursday

● SORORITIES AND fraternities enter the final round of the contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society, Thursday at 8 p.m. in various assigned rooms.

Sigma Nu, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should establish and maintain a national university in the District of Columbia," will debate representatives of Kappa Alpha fraternity in D-104.

Alpha Delta Theta sorority will represent the negative of the question in the final debate with the winner of a postponed debate between Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi in D-204.

In the semi-finals Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Alpha; Sigma Nu defeated Acacia.

Alpha Delta Theta defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma in semi-finals.

The final debates will be judged by Gilbert Hall, national officer of Delta Sigma Rho and professor in the Law School and another judge to be selected.

Casper Gardner, president of the Inter-fraternity Council and Mary Jane Livingston, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council will act as chairmen of the debates.

Ward Club Discusses Germany

● POST-WAR Germany from a sociological viewpoint will be considered by the Lester Ward Sociological Club at its 3rd Annual Founders' Day Banquet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Admiral Club, 1640 R. I. Ave.

The principal speaker will be Dr. C. A. Briefs, professor in Economics at Georgetown University's graduate school since his voluntary exile from Germany. Dr. Briefs is well known in both these fields.

Prof. Stuart H. Britt, of the Psychology Dept. will install the following elected officers: Percy T. Hylton, president; Virginia Dawson, vice president; Vivian Payne, secretary; Mitchell Bernstein, treasurer; Phyllis Lehnert, representative to Student Council.

Short talks will be made also by Dr. Carl D. Welles, advisor to the Club, and Donald H. Cooper, retiring president.

Geologists Will Present "The Plow"

● "THE PLOW That Broke the Plains," a sound motion picture made by the Resettlement Administration, will be presented Friday, at 8 p.m., in Corcoran 29, under the auspices of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional men's geology society.

Randall Gardner, secretary, cordially invites all students to take advantage of this opportunity to see this government-sponsored picture depicting what erosion has done and is doing to the midwestern plains.

Important Notice

Candidates for June graduation are reminded that applications for degree and certificates to be presented at June convocation must be filed in the Office of the Registrar not later than Friday, April 29.

Cammerer Leads Senior Gift Donors

● ALICE BAILEY CAMMERER, senior in Columbian College, has made the largest single contribution toward the amplifier the senior class will give to the University as a graduation class gift.

The donation of five dollars which came through the mail was among the first to be received.

Frederica Alexander, senior in Law School, is next on the honor roll having contributed three dollars.

To these persons is accorded the distinction of being the only contributors whose gifts were more than a dollar.

The Senior Council initiated the move by unanimously agreeing to contribute one dollar each on the first day the plan to give an amplifier to the school as a graduating class gift was conceived.

Other seniors whose names appear on the honor roll for having contributed a dollar each are listed in the order in which the contributions were received.

B. F. Taylor, S. Iskow, J. E. Parsons, J. Rixse Jr., R. Brewer, A. Baker, H. Roberts, J. Hazard, H. Kiernan-Vasa, J. Brooks, P. Doxrey, H. Torgerson, R. Tully, G. Lucas, L. Gurley, H. Lefferts, H. Smith, A. Knoop, J. Hall, M. Cyprian, M. Sheppa, J. Hiegel, L. Lindsey, J. Davitt, A. Cohen, E. Kiethline, T. Bowes, F. Alexander, R. Jones Jr., L. Barnes.

Plans to list the names of all contributors along with their colleges on an honor scroll which will be hung in some conspicuous place around the school are under way.

It was learned from Bob Evans, president of the senior council, that contributions may be given to any member of the senior council at any time convenient to the donor. Members of the Senior Council are: "Sis" Porter, Columbian College; Frances Prather, School of Education, George Rhine, School of Engineering, Bob Hankins, School of Government; Margaret Sickler, Medical School, and Morris Shapiro, School of Pharmacy.

The Senior Council asked that attention be called to the fact that some time will be necessary to complete the purchase of the equipment after the donations are all collected and for this reason prompt response on the part of all donors is urged.

Further additions to the honor roll will be published.

Math Club Now Open To Wider Membership

● THE MATHEMATICS CLUB is now open for a wider student membership. The change was made by amendment of the club's constitution. The club is now a more truly undergraduate organization, open to students who have passed a course in analytic geometry and are continuing with the study of mathematics.

Mr. Gilbert Hunt will speak at tonight's meeting of the club on "Some Problems on Ovals." The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in D-202.

Stuffing Ballots Replaced By Stuffing Tummies

● LAST YEAR'S hectic ballot counting, fraught with charge and counter-charge of stuffing, will be replaced this year by a post-election banquet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Club, at which time results of the voting will be announced, according to present Student Council plans. Dean Kayser will be the principal speaker.

Relieved of the manual labor of counting ballots by the voting machines which will bear the brunt of the tallying, politicians and election workers will be free to sit down together to a love feast for love feast it must be.

All the parties have declared in advance their firm convictions that the best man on campus, regardless of politics, must be elected to the student government.

Reservation for the banquet may be secured by contracting Vinnie de Angelis at the Student Club counter. Price has been set at 85 cents.

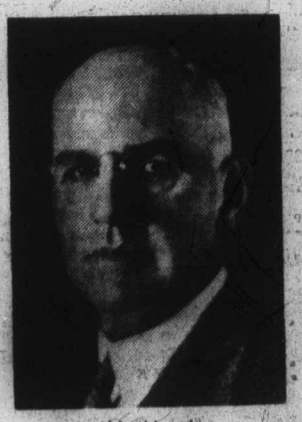
Packard Motor-Head Is Law Alumnus

By Marcel Desgalier, Jr.

● "I WORKED HARD all day as a draftsman and went to law school at night. That kept me so busy I didn't have time to get into any interesting mischief."

In this manner does one of our most outstanding graduates sum up his University days. Graduated from the University in 1892, Alvin Macauley today stands at the head of American industry as president of the Packard Motor Car Company.

At 66 he is just under six feet and has the erect stature of a military man, although he never served in the army. The sun has given him a healthy tan, much of which was acquired in duck marshes while fishing and engaging in other outdoor sports.



Alvin Macauley

Born in Wheeling, the son of West Virginia's first Secretary of State, he came to Washington when his father occupied a position in the U. S. Treasury Dept.

After studying engineering for two years at Lehigh University, Macauley entered this University to study patent law.

One of his associates in the Packard Company relates that like many college students today ". . . he had to find a means of financing his further college work."

He had received a good training in mechanical draftsmanship. This offered what seemed a way of financing a law course at George Washington. However, no vacant positions as a draftsman could be found in Washington.

It didn't stump young Macauley, however. He was out to get a job. He found the job in Baltimore and matriculated at George Washington, although it meant commuting between Washington and Baltimore with far slower transportation than now is offered. It also meant little more for him that working, studying, sleeping and eating for four years.

"Studies Before Pleasure"

But his mind was made up. He had an ambition and was willing to sacrifice any small pleasure of the immediate present for the possibility of future reward.

When in 1892 he was graduated

(See Packard, Page 6)

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed." PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN

"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

The University Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 28 Tuesday, April 26, 1938

To Vote Is A Duty

ON THURSDAY and Friday come the most important Student Council elections in the history of the student body.

For the first time those whom the electorate choose will have a lot to do with the student's own life in the University, for it will have a large measure of control over the disbursement of funds for activities.

Therefore it behooves anyone interested in his future extra-curricular life to examine closely the candidates and choose those who have the best qualifications and assurances of able administration.

The important thing then is to vote. And we cannot too strongly emphasize that this is important, for a new system of government is being inaugurated here, and only if the students take full and intelligent advantage of their right, which embodies a duty, to vote can we be assured of a continuation of that new system for which campus leaders have long strived.

If there is any disinterest manifested, it will result undoubtedly in a poorer group of winners emerging than otherwise would be the case. Further than that, a lack of interest will be reflected in a lackadaisical administration of those who do win, for they will consciously or unconsciously not feel that they need to work very hard to "keep face."

It is the duty of every real citizen of our University community to vote, and to see that his friends are acquainted with the facts and made to vote also.

Everyone should make certain that he has with him his activity book, for only upon presentation of Ticket No. 19 will he be allowed to vote.

• • •

Re Unprinted Letters

IT IS WITH satisfaction that we note the withdrawal of the elections chairman from his candidacy for the position of advocate on a partisan ticket.

Having received a copy of the communications which led to his withdrawal, we are sorry to say that he took a personal attitude on the whole situation, which was certainly not our intent, nor the tone of our attack. Our attack was merely levied at the principle of a man being a candidate and the judge of his own election at one and the same time. In that we still feel justified.

This chairman, Mr. Gausmann, in giving the copies of his communications on the matter, suggested that they be printed "if you are really in a sporting mood . . . which a real student news organ and journal of university opinion would be glad to publish."

While we feel the student is begging the question here, we would nevertheless publish his communications, except for the fact that they are in part a personal attack on the editors of The Hatchet. Had the writer merely wished to present the reasons for his withdrawal and the subsequent acceptance of it, other material printed in this issue would have been sacrificed to give the students a presentation of these views. However, we feel that our story on the case does this, without the useless cluttering of the pages with personalities which we in no way feel honor bound to print.

• • •

Strike Interests Students

MORE STUDENT interest has been aroused by the suggestion that students will again hold a "Peace Strike" this year as for the past several ones, than we have seen evidenced since the Herrick case of last year.

Some of the letters we have received have been satirical, others straight-forward; but all have been an indication that when something that is of real interest to the students comes up, they are neither quiet nor hesitant about coming forth with what they think.

We were rather surprised at the number of those who thought there should be no strike for various reasons—mainly because they claimed to see no useful purpose served thereby. The proponents of the movement either have believed their side would stand by itself, or else have themselves become careless, because their letters have been far outnumbered by its opponents.

Another thing, however, is the "anti-strike-against-war-committee" which we understand is being formed. It appears to us that this committee is opposing the very instrument which they are intending to use, if we can judge by past actions—that is, the right of students to assemble and discuss freely anything which they choose.

The right of the Administration of the University to limit the activities of either the strike or the anti-strike committees cannot at this time be questioned, as it has been definitely established that so long as we have Rule No. 6 we must accept such decisions; for there is a tie-up between this group's actions and those of similar groups on other campi. It is plain, of course, that we should not have such a rule, and it might be better for students to organize with whatever strength can be mustered and work consistently to get it out of the way before they lose all of their strength butting up against the present stone-wall barrier of Rule No. 6.

Professor Laski, in his round-table discussion, said that he thought student energies could be much better directed than by being used up in this strike. In this connection he mentioned political parties which they have in English universities; but these are also barred by Rule 6. We submit that until this rule is abolished, a full, free expression of student opinion in our University will be an impossibility.

Alumnus Presents Corrected History Of University

By E. Hilton Jackson, D. C. L.

● FOLLOWING is the first installment of an article which was written for The Hatchet by one of the University's prominent alumni, Mr. E. Hilton Jackson. Permission was given by Mr. Jackson for it to appear in The Maryland Baptist previous to its publication in The Hatchet.—(Editor's Note.)

● THE FOLLOWING appeared in the Feb. 22nd, 1938, issue of The George Washington University "Hatchet":

"The name of George Washington, with all that the name connotes, is woven into the fabric of our University tradition. February 22, hence, is a day of special significance for the University and is traditionally the occasion of our Winter Convocation. The University colors (the buff and blue of which were matched with the colors of George Washington's Continental Army uniform)—the names of our student publications—the words and the spirit of our songs—all reflect this historic and psychic association. Standing always, a visible evidence of our alligiance to our Patron Saint, is the statue of George Washington in the University Yard . . ."

In the 1937-38 catalogue of George Washington University on page 45, appears the following:

"The idea of a university located in the Capital of the Nation was sponsored by George Washington, who during his public life urged the establishment of such an institution and in his will left fifty shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) Company for the endowment of a university to be established in the District of Columbia 'to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their Education in all the branches of polite literature;—in arts and Sciences,—in acquiring knowledge in the principles of Politics & Good Government.'

"In furtherance of that hope and project of the first President of the United States, this University ,founded as Columbian College, and now named The George Washington University, was established."

Columbian College

To an old alumnus of the University, the foregoing official language of the present administration has a strange and hollow sound. That Columbian College, later Columbian University and now George Washington University was founded by Baptists under the superb leadership of Luther Rice, a Baptist minister and missionary, and sponsored by the General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States with the primary purpose of establishing a theological institution for the education of the ministry, is a matter of authentic history, the integrity of which is supported by contemporaneous records. Its principal founder was Luther Rice, a member of the First Baptist Church at Washington at the time of his decease, and its original foundation was a school established in Philadelphia, at his instance and through his efforts, under the care of the Rev. William Staughton and the Rev. Ira Chase, in connection with the Board of Missions of the Baptist General Convention, and which school, in the year 1820, numbered 18 students for the ministry.

The Original Location

The old site of the college on 14th Street, comprising 46½ acres of land, was purchased in 1819, with $6,000.00 raised for the purpose by Rev. Luther Rice, Rev. Obadiah B. Brown ,Rev. Spencer H. Cone, and Enock Reynolds, Esq., all Baptists; and, at the Baptist Triennial Convention of 1820, Mr. Rice reported that the purchase was made to be presented to that body "to promote the education of the ministry, and ultimately for the formation of a college, under the direction of the Baptist General Convention," which Convention accordingly changed its constitution so as to make it comprehend such an undertaking, and passed a resolution accepting the site, managers appointed by the Convention raising $30,000 for the erection of the college building, and, also, erecting suitable dwelling houses for the professors. It continued under the control of the Board of Missions until 1826, when the college was put upon an independent footing, under the control of a board of trustees, selected from persons nominated by the Convention, which arrangement continued in force until the dissolution of the Convention in 1847.

Large Baptist Donations

Three Baptist Ministers, Rev. Elon Galusha, Rev. Mr. Ball and Rev. Abner W. Clopton, about the year 1830, raised $30,000 for the institution; John Withers, Esq., an Alexandria Baptist, who died in November, 1861, contributed to it in gifts and legacies about $70,000, and other liberal contributions were obtained mainly in New York and the Southern States. Both its presidents and its financial agents were uniformly Baptists, as were always a majority of its board of trustees.

(To Be Contniued)

The Activity SCENE By FFB

The new Student Council CAN BE A RESPONSIBLE student government . . . Council must (1) unify, simplify the system; (2) interest more students . . . All parties must unite after the elections . . .

● **Seventy-five Per Cent** of our student body "electorate" can be depended upon to stay away from the polls election day, which goes a long way toward explaining why we haven't a better student government.

We—as college students—are supposed to be training ourselves for assuming places of leadership in our communities when we leave school. We are supposed to be better "informed," to have a greater sense of "civic responsibility." Yet—like so many other American citizens—we do not even take the trouble to vote, which is our only means of democratic control over our government.

The answer is, of course, that most students here think of student government as a little plaything of the amateur politicians. Perhaps to an extent it has been.

And perhaps if the student body finds a Council administering a $20,000.00 activity fund, it will take more of an interest in proceedings.

As soon as students feel that their government means something to them, they will take a greater interest in the government and in its elections.

To change this situation will be one of the new Council's tasks—for it has an opportunity to make its influence felt.

To do this, the Council must assume a genuine responsibility for the control of activities. As I see it, the Council probably will work toward these general aims:

In the first place, it must put into operation the government which has been projected in the new Articles of Student Government. This will be its principal task the first year. The Council was designed to be functional and administrative—not a "talking," legislative body.

Second, the Council must assume active direction of the activity program. In the past, activities have run themselves individually, with little or no cooperation and no general plan for the entire system. The result has been confusion.

(See Activity, Page 6)

Symposium On War Strike Shows Satirical Trend

To The Editor:

● **I am a sophomore** here, and I know my way around, but I was pretty much surprised to see that some of the students here were giving out handbills about a Peace Strike again this year, even after the stand our President took last year, and I would just like to say that I think it's a pretty poor college where the president can't do like he wants. Anyway, why do they want to have a peace strike; it doesn't DO anything, and why go into things where you can't DO something, I always say. Besides, I guess if all these peace strikers here in school would stop thinking so much about Spain and China, and would kind of keep a sense of perspective, they would see that what they're doing is just making fools of themselves.

Now, I don't object to people making fools of themselves, I'm as tolerant as the next person, and I'm apt to just smile and say, "Poor fools, well, let them do what they want so long as they don't hurt anybody but themselves". But when a lot of radicals posing as students and YMCA members fool a lot of simple people who would otherwise probably be all right into leaving classes that after all they've paid for, and marching around or whatever it is, why, I think it's time something was done.

Now, if everyone understood what this strike really was about, I'd be satisfied, because I know that if they did there wouldn't be any question about whether it was worth while to strike or not. So I hope you print at least this part of my letter so that students can read it and see how foolish it is to strike. Here are some reasons:

1. The main reason is that the whole thing is just a lot of propaganda. Communist propaganda, I mean. All those societies and things they list at the end don't mean a thing, it's all the Communist Party, it's all Red Russia. How would a student peace committee have money to print a leaflet on slick paper? They wouldn't if it wasn't Russia paying their way. And did you see the union label at the bottom of the last page? Everyone knows that Communists are all for labor unions, because through labor unions they can control the government, like in England now.

2. You can tell by the cartoon on the front that there's something pretty screwy about the set-up, because once or twice I've glanced at one of these liberal magazines, and it's just the kind of cartoon they had.

3. They are inconsistent all the way through the folder, but about the worst is where they say "War is the greatest threat to democratic ideals', but how can they tie that in with the fact that the Great War was actually fought FOR Democracy, so it could spread around the world the way it probably has since.

4. They jump on about everything that has always been admitted to be the things that hold the world together; discipline, a big navy, American troops abroad, and the civilizing of backward countries. It's just like they were trying to kick out the foundations from under civilization, but, of course, that's what Communism is, look how Russia has changed since 1917.

And if you still don't believe this strike talk is just a lot of red lies aimed at weakening the discipline of the American university over its students, why just listen to what I read in The Evening Star last month, where Dr. R. J. C. Dorsey was saying before a meeting of the League of Republican Women, at the Mayflower: "The day we recognized the Soviet Union, we bartered our birthright for a mess of pottage. Communists began coming to this country, and Soviet money was poured in for propaganda purposes". Well, Soviet money is just the same thing as Russian money, you know. So, you see?

A Representative Non-Striker.

★ ★ ★

To The Editor:

● **Students are** being urged in the name of "realism" to participate in a "strike for peace and democracy"—a burgeoning annual affair which was formerly "against war and fascism" until Stalin's party line underwent its most recent shift. Exactly why George Washington students should support this enterprise is not made very clear by its organizers. The fact that Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and the Japanese have been running wild seems to have something to do with it. But just how a "strike" by American students will affect aggressive activity abroad is dubious, to put the matter mildly. We can just picture Franco saying the jig is up, and the Japs figuring it's time to go back home. If the Oxford pledges and peace ballot in England have had an perceivable influence, they have but served to invite any and all aggressors to pursue their respective aims without fear of retribution. Spain, Austria, Lithuania, China, the winding up of Ethiopia, a "realistic" Tory foreign policy, and frantic rearmament—all these have come since the great display of English pacifist might.

The strike committee, in addition to bearding dictators and warriors beyond the seas, is going at the same time to chastize the Roosevelt administration for its alleged drift away from peace and democracy. A manifestation of calculable student sentiment might possibly, of course, have some influence on domestic policies, if it does not appear an amusing class-cutting caper. But just how a student strike for

(See Letters, Page 4)

THE WAY THINGS ARE
Should We Have Distinct Business, Academic Heads?
With an Examination Of the University Itself

By Howard Ennes

This column, in its last edition, suggested that an examination of The George Washington University and its evident "awakening" in both academic and extra-curricular phases might not be out of place. One picture of the academic phase is attempted here in humble and brief comments.

● FIRST, LET US examine the University itself in its formal organization, its locale and its implications, its administration, its faculty and their attitudes and functions from the point of view of an at least average student of four years' residence, day and evening sessions.

The formal organization of George Washington University is little different from the general trustee educational form. Its self-perpetuating nature combines more or less desirable independence with ponderous and often anti-progressive heredity. The popular (if indelicate) concept of the Board of Trustees as a fertile stamping ground for endownment-seeking presidents is paralleled by easily traceable influence over educational policies which, in consideration of the type of person often to be found on a board of trustees, is inevitable, and, moreover, seldom results in a basically progressive program (even in the educational sense).

On the other hand, the modern university is big business. It is a matter of balance between necessary (in a strict sense) business considerations and fundamental democratic educationl tenets.

The question arises, how should these two functions be balanced, and by whom?

To take this institution for example. During its first 100-odd years it suffered materially from financial maladjustments, and during the past 11 years it has been definitely improved in this respect. An improvement in outward academic standards is seen. Such a result, of course, follows of necessity; an improvement of quality of the processing machinery must improve the product.

Yet, because so much attention has had to be paid to financial and business interests by the president of the University, the improvement of the academic life of the institution has taken on a necessarily subordinate caste. We find, in consequence, the spectacle of Professor Laski coming here and big noise being made over the fact

(See The Way Things Are, Page 4)

Note Of Appreciation

To The Editor:

● You were most kind to give such support in The Hatchet to the Laski series.

I am writing this note to assure you of my appreciation and to tell you how extremely helpful The Hatchet has been.

Edward C. Acheson.
Committee on Public Lectures.

Daugherty's Doggerrell

Come One Come All

The Great G. W. Sideshow Free—Free

●**EVERY SPRING** a circus coems to town. This year as in the case wiht Mr. Barnum and Mr. Bailey we have a bigger and better circus. In place of the two ring circus we now have a four ringer.

All other two ring circuses in the past have lacked the uncertainty that this year's promises to give. Each party or ring as given its best—for the good of the school—of course, in trying to make G. W. a finer institution. There is nothing that could be promised that has been overlooked in any platform—even to the point that women have equal rights. That one clause is a trifle to much—but then anything to get votes. The Service party gives all, the N. P. V. L. gives all, and the Independent's give all— the only party that has been truly discriminated against has been Bonnie's.

Let it be understood from the outset that Bonnie also promises everything, and also let it be considered that we will get it for you, and Bonnie favors a dictatorship, and with a Dictatorship it has been proven above all else that it gets what it goes after. Bonnie was very much hurt the other night when she was not invited to air her views on the political situation. After all the other parties got there chance and Bonnie was left out of the picture.

Not that the Debate meant anything but after all letting out a little hot air and not having to pay for hiring the hall is not to be sneezed at, at any time. Bonnie's admirer counted about 48 people

(See Doggerrell, Page 6)

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

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Glee Club Will Hold Concert

● WITH A RECENT radio broadcast behind them, the annual Spring concert and two minor appearances schedule for May the combined Glee Clubs are working their vocal chords to capacity.

The Spring concert is scheduled for May 11, at 8:45 in the West Ballroom of the Willard Hotel. An admission of one dollar will be charged and dancing to Leon Brusiloff's Music Masters will follow the singing.

Singing as guests of Leon Brusiloff and his staff orchestra, the combined Glee Clubs rendered two familiar numbers over WJSV on the evening of April 14.

Under direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, the Men's Club, first, presented Theodore Baker's "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

The combined group offered a special arrangement of "Kamenoi Ostrow." Mrs. Harmon was the accompanist.

On May 5 the combined clubs will give a concert at the Raleigh Hotel for a celebration honoring the 75th anniversary of the founding of Harmony Lodge.

They will also sing for the B-Nai Brith Hebrew Lodge in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, 1615 H St. N.W., on May 8.

Sigma Kappa Entertains At Tea

● ZETA CHAPTER of Sigma Kappa was host at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, 1701 16th St. N.W., last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Faculty Women's Club, and Mrs. Joseph Roe, former president of the club, were guests of honor.

Included among the guests were the members of the Faculty Women's Club, the presidents and Panhellenic delegates of the sororities belonging to the Panhellenic council. The members of the Mothers Club of Sigma Kappa, the deans of women of American University and the University of Maryland, and the patronesses of Sigma Kappa.

Hostesses presiding at the tea table were: Jeanette Gilbert, Marian Fowler, Hazel Smallwood, Barbara Harmon, and Alice Bailey.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Charles Krey, district counsellor of Sigma Kappa; Mrs. J. Earl Bassett, president of the Washington Alumnae chapter; Cathryn Lapish, and the guests of honor.

Jean Yocum and Isabelle Richwine were assistant hostesses.

Horse Show Scheduled For Classes

● A HORSE SHOW for those women enrolled in any of the University riding classes is scheduled for Wednesday, May 18.

Riding classes are held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Potomac Riding Stables. The charge is 80 cents an hour.

Any University woman may enter one of these classes by telephoning the stable by 12 noon.

Underwood Noiseless Portable

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER. Underwood Noiseless Desk Model, portable; excellent condition. Will bring it to you for inspection. Contact Apt. 4—4011 5th St., North, Arlington, Va. (Buckingham). Call after 7:30 p.m.



EAT HERE for Pleasure!

Eating here is truly enjoyable. You enjoy the large selection of delicious foods and the excelent service. Prices are remarkaby low for so much l"extra."

CANDLESTICK Coffee Shoppe

ON EYE ST.
Between 17th and 18th
FREE PARKING

Sigma Chi Goes Bohemian, As Phi Sigs Comb Beaches

By Smittie Schmidt

● WITH TWO sweethearts, artists, models, sailors, Betty Coeds and Joe Colleges to furnish the proper atmosphere, the Sigma Chis went Bohemian in a great big way Saturday night when they entertained practically the whole school at their annual "Greenwich Village Ball."

In silk pants and what goes above them, Doug Butturff, red curls and all, was the belle of the brawl, being rivaled only by the true "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Janey McGraw, who happily hung on to her lovely silver cup and her Wally Alden. Betty Burch in red over-alls and Margery in blue, were induced to leave the farm by Sailor Reed Thornton and his cohort, Mark Atchison. A green checkered coat, yellow tie and white shoes accompanied Bernie Burnside to the dance, along with Rita Lacomb, but none of them stayed with him long. Benny Candland spent most of the evening looking for his shoes—on the floor—while the rest of us dodged them as they went sailing through the air. In a red chiffon blouse and black satin skirt, model Patsy Mayfield made Artist Davie Rhymes—and all the rest of the boys—grateful. Jailbird Ralph Fisher wore a red and white striped suit, looking and acting more like Sing Sing than Greenwich. In a red satin dressing gown, Milton Musser had added cause to celebrate—Happy Birthday, Muss. Apache Tommy Dobson, looking more gentle than his flattering picture on the invitations, escorted (?) titian-haired Ruth Warren, who had her troubles convincing the boys that she wasn't "Reds" Stevenson—especially after intermission.

Greenwich Village sure has its advantages—I don't know—Maybe we're wasting our time going to school.

● GATHERING more school politicians than the polls on election day, the Phi Sigs, those vote-getting vigilantes, enforced with Kappa Alphas, Sigma Chis and their campaigning campus cuties, retreated to a most effective isolation last Friday night when they celebrated loudly and joyfully their annual "Beach Combers' Ball" at the Bethesda Women's Country Lean-To, which was really leaning before the dance was over.

Still showing the effects of the shipwreck, Roy Collins, in what might once have been called a street cleaner's outfit, dirt and all, greeted the guests in a somewhat dazed fashion. Like the absent-minded professor, Rut McGee looked not the least embarassed in a formal coat, tie, shirt and bare legs. In red flowered pajamas that had wilted into shorts, Virginia Alesbury displayed a sun tan that never could be acquired around these parts. Stu Johnston, attired in a streamline sack, a la jungle, made Tarzan look like a sissy as he climbed around the band platform.

Always remaning true to the party, Justina Brown appeared as a pirate. Bob Faris, in colored unmentionables, couldn't have covered the floor more thoroughly if he'd been in a basket-ball game. No doubt due to the shock, Peggy Smith went about in a baby's bonnet, teething on a lighted corn cob pipe, and Johnny Daugherty in his straw hat and under-alls was living proof of that old saying, "You can't take the farm out of the boy." Dot Massey in blue pants and white blouse must have been in the gym when the crash came, but you'll have to use your own judgment as to the whereabouts of Jane Fleig, for there was more than a slight resemblance in the colorful dress she was wearing to a certain red-checkered table cloth.

Noted Men Have Lived On "G" St.

● VIVID PORTIONS of the history and literature that we study at this University today, were made and written by men who once lived and walked on G Street.

Henry Adams, the writer, spent the winter of 1869-70 at 2017 G Street, which stood on the site of Building D. From his rooms there, he wrote his reform articles, attacking and defending political problems of his day. There, too, visited many famous men, among them such as Chief Justice Chase, Sumner, Senator Hoar, and Fish. During his stay at G Street, Adams learned to love Washington and later returned to the Capital to live. It was to Henry Adams' wife that St. Gaudens' statue, "Grief," was erected in Rock Creek Cemetery.

At 2020 G Street, lived Dr. John Frederick May, who identified John Wilkes Booth by the scar of the operation he, himself, had performed on Booth's neck. The doubt Dr. May had as to whether the captured man was really Booth formed the basis of the legends that Booth escaped and died in 1908 in Enid, Oklahoma. May was a graduate of the G.W. Medical School and like his father, Frederick May, the founder of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, was a member of the Medical Faculty of the University.

Panhel Sponsors Scholarship Luncheon

● THE PANHELLENIC Association will hold its annual Scholarship Luncheon at Wesley Hall, Saturday, April 30, 1:30 o'clock. The scholarship cup will be presented to Phi Sigma Sigma.

Present at the luncheon will be junior and senior Panhellenic delegates from each sorority and the active and pledge with the highest grades for the past year.

Student Club Is Scene of Recent Service Rally

● THE SERVICE CLUB held a joint rally and dance in the Student Club last night. The affair was open to all students and during the course of the evening the candidates were presented to the public.

Columbia Banqueteria
2125 G St., N. W.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 25c
Soup, choice of meat or fish, two vegetables, bread and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and FREE salad table.

Society Snoops

● A PANCAKE on the head is supposed to signify a suppressed desire to become a gossip writer. We suggest to the editors that they give this job to Roy Collins, at the A & W—he had such fun wearing one.

We hear that the K.A.'s are socially on the downfall with all the better sororities. The latest incident of black listing is Bob Gil by the Pi Phi's. It seems that Slim Jeschke dutifully asked him to Panhel. He accepted but two days before the big event called up and said he was sorry he could not make it, substituting Cap Gardner, which would have been a break if Bob had not showed up with Gloria Grosvenor.

Water?

John Casey played a marvelous game of baseball for Sigma Chi Sunday in his Greenwich Village costume, making up for Bernie Burnside's lack of aim. It seems the umpire had to turn the latter around so he would pitch toward the home plate and not second base.

The old custom of slipping a knife into a pal's back has had a recent personification in the case of Kitty Baart and her roommate, Louise McCullough. The two doubledated to a West Point weekend. Last week Kitty again went Northward but this time with Louise's Kaydet. She claims that the balcony of Collum Hall had nothing to do with it. She just danced with him, he liked her, she liked him. Bet her roommate is in a liking mood.

The Sigma Chi's made sure that the judges would not make a political mistake when they nominated the five contestants for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, every one a Non-Partisan. Anyway Janie McGraw won the honor, though most of the crowd considered Doug Butturff the logical gal.

Paper Picking

By Helen Carstarphen

A Fine Romance
One day, I chanced to stroll
Where I had often strayed:
Into the library I cheerfully went
Cause all my bills were paid.
I sat down at a table;
Got a lot of dirty looks,
Simply 'cause I wanted to talk
And the rest wanted to read books.
I noted a handsome lad
Who was was sitting right beside me
Who obviously wasn't doing so well
With his history.
A good deed daily
I've been taught to do,
So I helped him out, and soon he said
"I'm me, and who are you?"
I was just about to tell him
And I used my cutest pout,
When the librarian broke in with,
"You're noisy, now get out."
I guess he graduated in January
'Cause I never saw him again;
Our romance was stopped before it started
And I don't even know his name.
Perchance he takes the Hatchet
And how awfully pleased I'd be
If he'd stop by in the library again
And introduce himself to me.

Tennis Tournament Open to All Students

● A TENNIS tournament will begin within the next two weeks, sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Those wishing to enter the tournament, which is open to all University students carrying 9 hours' work, should sign up in Building H.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer Speaks at Luncheon

● MRS. EUGENE MEYER was the speaker at the annual spring luncheon of the Home Economics Department of the George Washington University, held Saturday at the Y. W. C. A.

More than a hundred attended the luncheon, including girls from each of the high schools of the District and University students.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees of the University; Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the President of the University; Mrs. Ola Rush, head of the home economics work in the District high schools; and Mrs. Harold Fox, wife of Professor Fox of the University faculty.

Turnbull, Atwell Attend Conclave

● MISS JENNY TURNBULL and Miss Ruth Atwell of the Women's Athletic Department attended the annual national convention of the American Association for Health and Physical Education at Atlanta Georgia April 20-23.

Miss Turnbull is a member of the Legislative Council of the Association and Chairman of the National Women's Lacrosse Committee.

Miss Turnbull, in addition to these other offices, was recently re-elected president of the District of Columbia Physical Education Association.

Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the Women's Athletic Department, likewise attended the convention as representative for the District.

The convention was for the purpose of open discussion on problems that arise in the various colleges in the conduct of intramural and physical education edministration.

Latest Closed Dates Announced

● THE STUDENT Council announces the following closed dates—for one night only: April 29, Student Council banquet, May 6, the Buff and Blue room.

Regular closed dates, when two days previous and two days after are reserved, will be observed on May 11, when the Glee Club concert and dance is being held.

Riding Club Features Jumps



● A FRATERNITY - SORORITY jump class wil be a feature of the annual Riding Club Horse Show Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds.

The entrants for this event are Francis Scott, Kappa Sigma; Ruth Mosely, Chi Omega; Doug Jefferson and David Chapman, Acacia; Jim Gnam, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Thomas, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mary Fears, Kappa Delta; Mary Leaphart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Laura Ellis, Sigma Kappa; Dean Zinn, Sigma Nu; Lorraine Williams, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Hilda Crampton Phi Mu.

Other entrants to date are Elva Lohr, Jane Marshall, Tracy Mulligan, Catherine Stewart, and Frances Roffe.

Trophies for the different classes will be presented by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Miss Ruth Atwell, Dean Elmer L. Kayser, and Professor DeWitt Bennett. Faith Hite and Frances Roffe will take charge of the trophies until they are presented. The trophies are on display in the show case of the Student Club.

Since boxes will be reserved for members of the faculty, the press, and friends of entrants, there will be adequate seating facilities.

The ushers will be Carmen Kimbrough, Louise Porter, Nadine Nash, and Gyneth Eagleson.

Roger Power is in charge of concessions. Cold drinks and ice cream will be served.

An entry fee of 50 cents per class will be charged, and the entries close at 12 noon. All entries must furnish their own mounts.

The Meadowbrook Show Ground is located on the East-West Highway and Beach Drive. No admission will be charged.

Delphi Holds Initiation Ceremonies

● DELPHI, honorary sorority group, held initiation ceremonies followed by a formal banquet Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Annie Gray White, Delta Zeta; Edith Renner and Agnes Ryman, Alpha Delta Theta; Jane Reese and Betty Burch, Chi Omega; Marie McNeese, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Tehas, Pi Beta Phi; and Gretchen Hill, Zeta Tau Alpha, were initiated into the Intersorority group.

Gardenia corsarges were presented to the new initiates.

This Week In Greek

Sororities

● KAPPA DELTA announces the election of the following officers: Betty Griswold, president; Virginia Birkby, vice-president; Hazel Pruitt, secretary; Sally Anderson, treasurer; Helen Holm, assistant treasurer; and Helen Carstarphen, editor.

Kappa Delta entertained the presidents of all fraternities and sororities on campus with a formal dinner at the House Sunday.

The K.D.'s will hold their Spring Formal at the House May 7.

● SIGMA KAPPA gave a tea in honor of Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Faculty Women's Club of the University, and Mrs. Joseph Roe, former president of the Faculty Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, 1701 16th Street.

● PI BETA PHI. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edward Brooke announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Clarabel to Mr. Lawrence James Simmons of Salt Lake City, Utah. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi and the bridegroom Pi Kappa Alpha from the University of Utah.

● PHI MU. The Mothers' Club will meet Thursday in the Phi Mu rooms.

An Open House was held Saturday in the rooms.

● ALPHA DELTA PI entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Joseph B. Hubbard of Cambridge, Massachusetts, grand president of A.D.Pi and Miss Jane Steele Hannon of Charlotte, North Carolina, Beta province president.

Carolyn Watson, president of A.D.Pi, has been elected delegate to represent this chapter of the sorority at the International Convention in Quebec this summer. Wanda Sarnecki, vice-president of the chapter was named her alternate.

Fraternities

● THETA DELTA CHI. The national secretary of the fraternity, Norman Hackett, will spend this week here on his annual visit. A party will be given in his honor Saturday night.

● PHI SIGMA KAPPA will hold a picnic at Great Falls Sunday.

● KAPPA SIGMA will give their traditional Jungle Party at the House Saturday.

● SIGMA PHI EPSILON held a testimonial dinner in Richmond, Virginia, commemorating the 30th anniversary of William L. Phillips as Grand Secretary of the fraternity. D.C. Alpha was represented by Harold Dorsett, Lief Olsen, Tony Albamonte, Tom McCall, Donny Link, and Dan Dotson.

The Sig Eps entertained with a radio dance at the House Friday night.

● PHI CHI will hold its Spring Formal in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

● PHI ALPHA announces the election of the following officers: Marvin Madden, president; Bert Naster, vice-president; Allan Sures, secretary; Vernie Levin, treasurer, and Morty Cocher, toastmaster.

● PHI EPSILON PI announces the election of Erwin Marks, president; Lewis Baskin, vice-president; Allan Rothenberg; secretary, and Edward Waterman, treasurer.

● KAPPA ALPHA held a formal dance at Wesley Hall Saturday night. The dance followed installation of the officers of all the chapters in this province.

Strong Hall Frolic To Be Held May 4

● STRONG HALL'S annual spring dance, "The Penthouse Cotillion," is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4, from 10 'til 1. Tommy Britt's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the syncopation.

Henrietta Parker, chairman of the dance, has announced that each girl will be limited to one date and one stag bid. Carol Fox and Lee Moser have been appointed in charge of decorations while Betty Whipple and Elizabeth Mike head the committee for refreshments.

Chaperones have been asked to attend the dance but as yet no definite list has been obtained.

New Make-Up Denounced By Cutlip

● "MODERNISTIC newspaper make-up is, in my opinion, a fad which has reached its peak and is on the decline", said James E. Cutlip, assistant news editor of the Washington Post.

Cutlip, who made up the front page of the Post which last week won first honorable mention in the Ayer's contest, said that the belief that the use of tombstones is bad typographical practice, is an outmolded, antiquated idea. A tombstone consists of two heads of the same size and style set next to each other. There were four tombstones on the prize-winning front page of the Post.

The Los Angeles Times, winner of last year's Ayer's trophy, placed immediately behind the Post with second honorable mention. The Times uses a modern make-up similar to The Hatchet, utilizing flush-left heads, no column rules, and little or no regard for balance. The Times was the only one of the papers that placed which used modern lay-out.

The trophy was won this year by the Newark Evening News which uses a conservative style similar to the Post. The New York Times, twice winner of the trophy, and also a conservative, received third honorable mention.

The Ayer trophy is presented each year by N. W. Ayer & Sons, an advertising firm. Newspapers are invited to enter the competition and awards are based on make-up, presswork and general typographical excellence.



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No Crisis In Europe Declares Lecturer Here

● "THERE IS no crisis in Europe," said Leonid I. Strakhovsky, professor of European history at Maryland University and prominent author on current European affairs, at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, last Wednesday.

He advised the fraternity to "look at the news with a bit of skepticism"; that the present happenings are simply the European countries and states' common way of making adjustments. The Versailles Treaty upset the whole of Europe. Instead of remedying the ills existent, it created many more. Events occuri g since the signing of the treaty have tended to clarify the situation instead of clouding it.

Strakhovsky analyzed the recent move of Germany in joining Austria. He said, "From the point of view of the economic status of Austria as a state and as individuals, she will gain from a union with Germany".

The fraternity held a banquet last Tuesday at Wesley Hall. Frederic R. Leach, one of the founders of the fraternity and John B. Nicklas, District Councilor, were the principal speakers.

Morley

(Continued from Page 1)

they couldn't tell why I took those turns."

"You really need a background of Chaucer to understand the book," Morley continued. "I don't suppose most critics have time to read Chaucer."

Asked about the value of classes in writing, Morley said they are useful because they make better readers.

The author admitted that writing is a very over crowded field, "But every once in a while something original crashes through."

"It is true," he continued, "that a good story doesn't necessarily sell."

"For example, suppose I were an artichoke salesman and you were giving a very fine dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. I could have the best artichokes grown. But, you would think, artichokes take an awfully long time to eat; you have to pick them off leaf by leaf."

"Every magazine, even, has its strategic dinner menu."

Nicknamed "Chicken-Soup" while at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, Morley is one of three brothers, all Rhodes Scholars. He has written "Thunder on the Left," "Human Being," "John Mistletoe," "Kathleen," "The Haunted Bookshop," "Parnassus on Wheels," and numerous books of essays and poetry.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

some undefined peace and democracy is to be interpreted in terms of specific national policies is problematical. Would it mean that the government should abandon its super-navy program? Haile Selassie can no doubt give interesting advice on the advantages of military helplessness. Drop the embargo against arms shipments to the Spanish loyalists? A belated gesture to a government which has already long since been fatally betrayed. Apply the ill-conceived Neutrality Act to the Sino-Japanese conflict? Withdraw all American troops from China? And thus run away in the face of a show of force. Pigeonhole the May bill, that gory reminder of what war means at home? Or what?

Unless the specific objectives of the strike are defined, it is patently meaningless. Once, however, the precise objectives are defined, hopes for a grandiose "united front" dissolve. By striking for something vague and high-sounding the lion can lie down with the lamb; and with clear consciousnesses Earl Browder, A. Hitler, Cordell Hull, Premier Chamberlain and the Mennonites can all join hands in a glorious festival of solidarity, for all alike profess to be striving for their own particular versions of "peace and democracy."

The engineers of the strike claim to be realists, but so does Mr. Chamberlain.

H. Walker.

To The Editor:

★ ★ ★

● **Once more** the University has been subjected to pamphlet-pressure propaganda, in the "Call" to the "STRIKE for Peace and Democracy". In the leaflet appeared the question, "Is there in G. W. U. even one intelligent, thinking individual secure enough to deny his support to this world-wide movement?" Although I detest war and its hellish misery, I am sufficiently intelligent to distinguish between sincerity, consistency, and their opposites in the literature of the type distributed.

I object to the strike because it is not of pacific and democratic nature, but more specifically for the unconscious strengthening of a small body of radical and questionably liberal sympathizers.

I object to the perversion of genuine, orderly peace movements by the injection of foreign propaganda.

I object to the program of the "Peace Committee" in demanding embargoes on materials shipped to some nations and inconsistently advocating revocation of an embargo on materials shipped to another nation.

I object to the subtle insinuation that Russia is one of the democratic countries of the world.

I object to the insinuation that Russia is not an aggressor nation: possession of the largest standing army in the world indicates anything but pacific tendencies.

I object to the unsupported and misleading assertion that 1,000,000 students are striking in behalf of this Communist engineered movement.

Safe in my conviction of the underhandedness of this agitation, I am "secure enough to deny my support to this world-wide movement".

John J. Philippsen.

●

To The Editor:

● **I am disappointed** at the small amount of Hatchet space being given to the Student Strike Against War and Fascism this year. The previous annual demonstrations by those who would have to fight in any war of the near future have swung most college newspapers and administrations to support this movement for peace and democracy.

Today the demonstration has lived down most of the wild-eyed criticism which was first flung at it by professional patriots. There are still a few, however, among the student body and among the professors, who oppose this student action. The chief reasons seem to be: (1) the demonstration is support by Communists; (2) the demonstration is planned and run by a small group of plotters in New York; (3) the movement is not constructive.

I would like to answer briefly these three points, as they are the only serious arguments which I have had put to me in my support of the strike: (1) Every progressive movement we have enjoyed in America for the last 10 years, from better housing to pure food laws has been supported by Communists. It seems to me the Communists should be complimented for such support, rather than the movement, whatever it may be, condemned for such support. I might point out that Socialists, Republications, Democrats, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Negroes, Indians, and other classifications are supporting the student peace strike. The very fact that the movement attracts such a wide support would seem to be a point in its favor. The "communist support" argument is clearly a typical red herring used by those with a personal grudge against the strike.

(2) Neither President Marvin nor anyone else has told me who this mysterious little group is in New York. The argument is without factual base.

(3) From those who say the strike is not constructive I have asked suggestions for preserving peace and democracy for this generation of Americans. Those who pose this argument have offered no practical substitutes. I am sometimes led to believe that those who charge that these student movement are not constructive are not themselves in favor of either peace or democracy.

The demonstration will be held Wednesday throughout the country, and I sincerely hope that by 1939 even the most recalcitrant opponents on the campus will be convinced that the students who are backing the movement are sincere, that they are consistent, that they can be trusted, and that perhaps they are headed in the right direction.

Donald H. Cooper.

●

Open Letter To Students

To The Editor:

● We, the undersigned members of the 1937-38 Student Council Reorganization Committee, have noted the attempt by the Service Party to claim credit for the new Articles of Student Government drawn up by this Committee.

Seventeen members signed the final report of this Committee which was presented to the Student Council. Of these 17 we 9, comprising approximately 55% of the Committee, desire to set forth the following facts:

There was a clear, unmistakable agreement—expressed and agreed to at the first Committee meeting and repeated and agreed to several times thereafter—that no party or group would attempt to claim credit for the Committee's work.

The feeling was expressed many times in Committee meetings that if Reorganization was to be worthwhile and real, it must be brought about by cooperation—not by party fiat.

This spirit of harmony prevailed in the sessions, and the Committee's report to the Council was unanimous.

This statement is issued by the undersigned acting as individuals:

(Signed)

Charles F. Kiefer, Jr., Chairman Pro Tem.

Everett Bellows, Wm. C. Gausmann, Howard Ennes, Ben Candland, Robert H. Williams, Frank Ford Burnet, Stuart Russell, Wayne Knifin.

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ART

By Jack Shulman

● IN THIS coming week, the Art School will be seething with activity. The students, purely on their own initiative, and with the blessings of the faculty, have organized what they plan to make an annual affair, a "Smock Ball". Everybody is "chipping in" with 50c and the date set will be May 14.

The Sorority Council has graciously lent the use of the newly-decorated Sorority Recreation Hall. The students, to show their gratitude, have offered to decorate the hall in return for the favor. Each member of the art school will have two bids to give to his or her friends. The ball will follow a tea, which is given every year in conjunction with the year-end exhibition of the students' work.

● Here is something about Louise McCulloch, who is exhibiting in the Little Gallery this week:

She is a Pi Phi, from Tennessee, drinks enormous quantities of milk (thus the peach fuzz complexion), is an exceptionally smooth dancer, lives in Strong Hall, and is oh, so very popular.

● Painting class can be found on sunshiny days in very interesting places, painting the cherry trees, the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal under the Key Bridge, etc.

● A certain member of the art school has gone in for penny-stretching, that is, he and George Hatcher, taking advantage of the generosity of Tom McCall, an SPE. They ordered three cups of hot water, and one tea bag, in the Deauville the other night, and all for a nickel; McCall's nickel. After the ceremony, the tea bag was carefully folded in a napkin and filed away.

● Jean Taylor is seen around the art school quite often these days. Following investigation, it was revealed that Allan Dickey has a new girl friend. Speaking about Dickey, it's a wonder the trunk of his Buick is still intact. The thumping of a beer barrel, headed for the Service Party rally, almost knocked out the back of his trunk.

● Betty Griswold, a junior in the art school, is an all-around young lady, for isn't she a candidate for the secretary-treasurership of the Student Council?

● So with beer, McCulloch, girl-friends, tea bags, canals and what-have-you to mull over for the rest of the week, I take a hasty musty, and say goodnight, for it is almost morning.

Newman Club Holds Conclave

● NEWMAN CLUB of the University will act as hosts to the Clubs of the Middle Atlantic Province on Saturday and Sunday. Features of the Province week-end will be a formal dance Saturday night and a business meeting and a tea Sunday.

Co-chairmen Cecelia Ksiazek and Vinnie DeAngelis have arranged for Lyle Howe's 10-piece orchestra for the dance to be held Saturday from 10-1 at the Wardman. Sunday's business meeting will be followed by a tea from 3 until 5 p.m., at which all are welcome. Tickets for the dance are being handled by Vinnie DeAngelis, Aileen O'Connor and Tom Dobson.

Reid Discusses Pan-America

● WILLIAM A. REID, formerly Foreign Advisor of the Pan-American Union, will speak to the members and guests of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, on "Commercial Pan America" at their meeting in Columbian House Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Way Things Are

(Continued from Page 2)

that his economic and political views vary from those of the University, and the great point being made that this demonstrates the wide horizon of the University.

This very situation indicates to me the essential narrowness of one concept evidentally held of the University. One of its obvious functions, to my mind, is the bringing to the attention and study of its students and the community those persons who have a comprehensive grasp of the world in which we live—whether the University agrees with their points of view or not (and pray, tell me how a university can legitimately have "a point of view") is entirely beside the question. Yet, such is the case at George Washington, and this situation seems to me to be rooted in the formal organization of the institution.

I merely offer as a suggestion the thought that a more advantageous and free use of the fruits of the material development of the University might be possible if the function of obtaining those material items and the direction of the educational policy were separate and distinct.

Direction of the educational policy of a university seems to me to comprise two general fields:

(1) Correlation of the functions of the faculty toward the end that it will more effectively and inspiringly — and honestly — bring the facts and opinions in their field of study to the students; and

(2) Realization of the obligation to the community the University holds as the keystone of the educational arch; which means, specifically, the use of University facilities and abilities of its members toward solution of community problems. For George Washington, in particular, in view of its locale if nothing else, this function is of paramount importance.

To me, these functions, to be truly met, cannot be conditioned by reservations, either economic or political. Both are now inherent in the University's structure.

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Engineers Will Hold Banquet

● DR. WILLIAM McCLELLAN, president and director of the Potomac Electric Power Co., will be guest of honor at the annual Engineering Banquet to be held at the Continental Hotel May 7, at 6:30 p.m.

McClellan is a member of Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Kappa, has served as national president of the A. I. E. E., and is a member of the A. S. M. E. He was recently elected to the American Engineering Council for 1938-39.

In addition to this noted speaker, other high lights of the banquet will be the presentation of two annual awards.

The Sigma Tau award will be presented to the freshman who has completed his first year subjects with the highest scholastic average.

Religious Clubs Have Success With Meeting

● RELIGIOUS CLUBS of the University, under the chairmanship of Newman Club's Tom Dobson, presented Friday their Spring Fellowship Conference. Representatives of the Baptist Union, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Club, Lutheran Club, Newman Club, Wesley Club, and Westminster Club participated.

About one hundred students heard Chairman Dobson's welcome and Dr. Raymond J. Seeger's opening speech on the purpose of the conference, followed by a solo by Talburt Haslett; a talk on the religious history of the University by Dean William Allen Wilbur and an address by the Very Reverend Noble C. Powell, Dean of Washington Cathedral, on the part of the student in furthering the progress of religion. The crowd then joined in singing "Faith of Our Fathers," to the accompaniment of Mr. Francis Barnard, and refreshments were served.

Hatshet Glee Club

An unexpected rehearsal of the Hatchet Staff Glee Club was held last night in the Hatchet Composing Room. The highlight of the evening was the rendition of "Heigh-Ho" with variations that left the unsuspecting printers speechless.

Spanish Club Names Council Delegates

● THE SPANISH CLUB, at its last meeting voted to send delegates to the Activities Council.

Emma Lichterman was elected delegates and Alice Clarke alternate.

Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

smaller Student Council whose officers are all chosen to carry out certain definite functions.

The entire Council will not be selected in this general election, however. Besides these eight officers, six other places will be filled later.

A Freshman Director will be chosen by a convention of delegates from the Freshman and Sophomore clubs.

Activities also will be represented in the new government by delegates chosen by conventions of the following five groups:

Others Elected Later

(1) Departmental clubs; (2) music, including Band, Glee Club, and Symphony Club; (3) forensics, including Cue and Curtain, debate, and the Union; (4) publications, including The Hatchet, the Cherry Tree, and the Handbook; and (5) religious and miscellaneous clubs.

No time has been fixed for elections to fill these places. The elections will be ordered by the new Council.

Three Parties Enter Contest

This is the first year in which three parties have contested. Independents are making their debut in the political field, and in place of the disbanded Progressive Party, the Non-Partisan League carries the banners of another group of fraternities. The incumbent Service Party is again entering a full slate of candidates. The Engineers Council, which filed intention of running a slate, has not done so.

Frat-Panhel Sing Held Next Monday

● THE INTERFRATERNITY-PANHELLENIC sing will be held May 2 in The Yard at 8:30 p.m.

Each fraternity and sorority is featuring two songs. The fraternities are limited to one fraternity or university song. The sororities are not limited.

The order of singing is as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa, Acacia, Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Zeta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Beta Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Last year's winners were Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon closely followed by Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Robert Snow Receives Reward

● ROBERT M. SNOW was awarded the annual prize of the Mathematics department for the best examination in analytic geometry last week.

The award this year is Bell's "Coordinate Geometry of Three Dimensions." No award was made for the examination in integral calculus.

Cherry Tree Contest Ends

● CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS participating in the Cherry Tree subscription sales contest are reminded that all returns of money, stubs, and unused coupons must be in the Office of Publications by 5 p.m. tonight.

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Hatchet Sports

Flower League Starts Extensive Intramural Spring Sport Schedule

Colonial Tennis Team Loses To W & L, Elon; Beats Catawba, 7-0

● BUFF AND BLUE net men completed a disastrous sojourn into the Southland last week with a net result of two losses and one win. The Colonials lost to a brilliant Washington and Lee team, 9 to 0, dropped another hard-fought match to Elon, 4 to 3, and then redeemed themselves at the expense of Catawba by administering a 7-to-0 shellacking.

The first stop was at Lexington, Virginia, with W. and L. as opponents of decidedly tough calibre. In the singles D. Surine lost 6—0, 6—0; M. Stolar, 6—2, 6—0; J. Butterworth, 6—1, 6—1; B. Braisted, 6—1, 6—0; B. Faris, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1, and E. Davis 6—0, 3—6, 6—4 for six losses.

The doubles were equally as disastrous, with Butterworth and Faris losing, 6—1, 6—0, and the second match being forfeited after Don Surine injured his ankle. Faris and Stolar finished the match, winning 6—4, 6—4; they were obliged to forfeit because Faris had already played in the previous doubles match.

Elon Wins by 4-3 Score

The second match of the trip was with Elon at Burlington, N. C., this was much more closely contested with the Carolina boys finally edging out the "Yankees" 4—3. Single results were: Davis lost 6—1, 6—0; Stolar lost 6—3, 6—1; Butterworth lost 6—1, 7—5; Braisted won 6—3, 5—7, and 9—7, and Faris won 2—6, 6—3, 6—4. The doubles were split Faris and Butterworth losing 6—2, 6—4 and Stolar and Davis winning, 6—2, 6—4.

At Salisbury, N. C., in the final game of the trip, the Colonials completely swamped Catawba, whitewashing them 7—0. The Southerners only managed to win two sets altogether, one each in the singles and doubles. The results of the singles matches were: Davis won 2—6, 6—4, 6—4; Stolar, 6—4, 7—5; Butterworth, 7—5, 6—0; Braisted, 6—4, 6—1; Faris, 6—1, 6—2.

In the doubles Stolar and Davis won easily, 6—2, 7—5; Faris and Butterworth had more trouble, finally winning 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Richmond Match Postponed

The match scheduled with Richmond was rained out and the postponement had a similar effect. The arrangements are being made to play them later in the season. Previous to the road trip Richmond beat the Buff and Blue team 6—3, in an Easter vacation encounter.

This brings the Colonials record for the season to one win and three losses. It is not as bad as it sounds, however, as two of the opponents rate "tops" among the eastern inter-collegiate tennis circles. Washington and Lee are undefeated to date and in all probability will finish the season that way; Richmond also has an excellent record.

The Colonials showed steady improvement throughout the trip as evidenced by their final match with Catawba, prospects seem bright for the remainder of the season.

The team meets Catawba here today at Columbia Country Club.

Horshoes Golf Are Offered In Intramurals

● THE ATHLETIC department has issued a call for players to compete in the annual open horseshoe tournament. This event is open to all students and faculty members. Anyone wishing to enter is requested to place his name on the entry sheet on the gymnasium bulletin board.

A four-man team will be picked from this group in a match against a like team of Maryland students. This match will be held during the middle of May.

Golf and Tennis Events Open; Golf Team Plays on Road

The athletic department also announced that the spring golf and tennis tournaments will be held soon. Watch the gym bulletin board for further news.

The extramural golf team will travel to Westminister on May 7 and compete against four-men teams from Maryland, St. John's, Hopkins, and Western Maryland. The G.W. team is later scheduled to meet Western Maryland on May 21 at Westminister.

Karl Schmitt Cops 2 Crowns At Swim Meet

● KARL SCHMITT, member of Delta Tau Delta, won the District of Columbia 50 and 100 yard free style championship events in the swimming meet held at the "Y" here last Saturday.

Breaking the tape in the fast time of 25.4, Karl won the 50-yard event for the second consecutive year. He set a new pool record by winning the 100 in the fast time of 56.9 seconds.

Not satisfied with dominating the District of Columbia swim field, Karl journeyed to Harrisburg, Pa., last week and competed in the National Junior A.A.U. meet held there. Being the only male member of the team that has represented the District in years, he won third place in the finals. The winner of the race set a new meet mark and Karl also finished under the old mark of 25 flat.

SPORT By AXE

HOWARD MACE
SPORTS EDITOR

Does Grid Card Really Feature Worthy Foes?

● IN THE last issue of The Hatchet, this columnist praised the schedule of the coming football season, and as a result there came a series of protests of the contentions set forth in this column.

Typical of these protests is a letter from a student in the Medical School, and the contents of this student's letter are printed below for what they may be worth:

"Mr. Howard Mace,
The University Hatchet.
Dear Sir:

There is an old saying that you can't please everybody and this holds true concerning your remarks of the 'gratifying features' of the Colonials' '38 football schedule.

"Having seen the full 60 minutes of every home game in the past 18 years, I have been mildly interested in the rise and fall of G.W.'s national gridiron prestige.

"There has been a general impression that the Colonials have attempted to go in for 'big-time' football. To do this G.W. must naturally play 'big-time' teams, but they must also beat some of these teams. Having failed to do this, generally speaking, they have scheduled weaker teams.

"It is granted that G.W. should play teams of its own class, but there is more than one way to accomplish this end. By one method it may play weaker teams, or by another it may make its own team stronger. In choosing the former method, the University has definitely made a backward step.

"In football there are two classes of teams, either a team is a big team or a small one. There appears to be no class which is recognized (as of mediocre teams), and at the same time having any prestige nationally.

"If Ohio State and Minnesota can be scheduled and be beaten by the basketball team, there is no obvious reason why they (or other teams in a similar class) can't be beaten in football.

"It is plainly evident that G.W. spends as much on football for coaching, scouting, scholarships, training camps, etc.—as the average big-time school. And yet, it turns out an inferior product. There consequently develops a pressure upon the coaching staff, which promptly choose the easiest method of lessening this pressure.

"Therefore, I for one, fail to appreciate the 'gratifying features of the '38 schedule.

Very truly yours,
Medical School Senior."

Replies to this letter that may be forthcoming will be gladly received and probably printed.

Frosh Netters Defeated By Central, 4-1

● THE YEARLING tennis squad got off to a bad start last Saturday afternoon, when they were beaten, 4—1, by a surprisingly good Central High School team.

Davey Johnsen, ranking No. 2 District junior player scored the only victory for the frosh, beating Brinkerhoff of Central in straight love sets. Johnsen looked in mid-season form while administering this decisive defeat, and was by far the best looking player on the courts that day.

In the only close match of the day, Centralite Leonard Sokol eked out a 6—3, 4—6, 6—1 victory over Bernie Blankin, playing in the No. 2 spot for the Buffmen. Although Blankin put up a good fight, he showed the effects of a long layoff and little practice. The defeat was no disgrace, however, as Sokol is former boys' champ of the D. C. and a tennis player in his own right.

In the other thre matches, Watts of Central beat Clark, G.W., 6—3, 6—3; L. Patrick, Central, defeated Newlin, G.W., 6—2, 6—1; and Silverman, Central, beat Fritz, G.W., 6—1, 6—0.

Next week, April 29, the yearling netters will play their second game when they go to Alexandria to play Episcopal High School.

Grid Grad No. 4

Allen Holt
End
Tackler
Student



By Dan Keating Dotson

● HAVING ALL of the qualifications for a good coach, Allan "Tippy" Holt is leaving the University this June after four years of athletic participation. Coming to Washington from Arkansas, where he attended prep school, "Tippy" earned two varsity letters, and teamed up with Ray Hanken two years ago to form the most effective end combination that the Colonials have had in recent years. After his big year in 1936, "Tippy" was injured and did not see as much action last season as the team and coaching staff would have liked. Coach Bill Rinehart pays tribute to Holt by saying, "One of the reasons for the spotty showing of the Colonials last year was because of Holt's injury."

This 25-year-old grad is one of the best liked men in the Varsity house. His football ability is well described by saying that he was one of the fastest men on the squad, a sure, deadly tackler, a good pass receiver, and a good play diagnostician. Not only did he excell on the gridiron but, he was also a better than average student in the classroom.

His major in the University has been Physical Education, and after leaving school intends to follow the coaching profession which has so dominated his sojourn on the George Washington University Campus.

FlowerLeague Baseball Starts Wed.

● NOW THAT the Easter vacation is over, things are stirring in the intramural world, and the flower league is blossoming forth again. The softball league is composed of four teams, namely the Daisies, Pansies, Roses and Violets. The Violets are composed of faculty members and are known as the "Brain Trust" outfit.

The schedule has been split into two halves, each team playing three games in both the first and second halves. The winner of the first half round-robin will meet the second half winners for the flower league intramural softball championship.

The same point system that has been used in the past will be employed, that is, a point aggregate system. The maximum number of points that the winning team will be able to earn is 100, while the loser has a chance of scoring a total of 90 points. Point scoring will be determined by the scholarship standings of the team players; sportsmanship; and full squad participation.

Season Starts Tomorrow

The season starts into full swing tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m., with the Daisies meeting the Pansies in the opening game. One hour later, the highly touted "Brain Trusters" (Violets) will take on the blushing Roses.

The flower league softball games will consist of seven innings, and the players are expected to furnish their own individual equipment.

The remainder of the first round schedule is as follows:

April 29 1:30—Daisies, Roses.
April 29 2:30—Pansies, Violets.
May 2 1:30—Pansies, Violets.
May 2 2:30—Daisies, Violets.

The second half round-robin starts on May 4. All games will be played on Diamond 11, just west of the Navy Building.

Don't forget the opening game tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. So let's all get together and be there to cheer our favorites during all the coming games.

Douglas Reviews Baseball Games

Student baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from your sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Dauglas, baseball expert for N.B.C., who will review the games and players nightly at 6:30 p. m., E.S.T., in a quarter-hour broadcast over 50 N.B.C. stations from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky Mountains.

K. A. Wins; Phi Sig 49 Game Winning Streak Snapped

● KAPPA ALPHA defeated Sigma Nu, 20-1, to again aggregate the largest score of the week, as Phi Sigma Kappa's winning streak of 49 games was snapped when Theta Delta Chi downed them 15—9.

Led by the heavy bat of Cap Gardner and the far above par pitching of Wade Skinner, K.A. had little trouble in winning from Sigma Nu. Gardener started a third-inning barrage that netted K.A. 12 runs, while southpaw Skinner struck out 10 men and got 4 hits out of 5 trips to the plate. Frank Mann of Sigma Nu pitched good ball, striking out 10 and allowing 6 hits, but had little support in the field.

P.S.K. 49 Winning Streak Snapped

In the feature game of the week, Phi Sigma Kappa, perennial Greek baseball champion, received its first setback in six years and ended a winning streak of 49 games when the Theta Delts pulled a rabbit out of the bag to succeed in holding the Phi Sigs even for the first two innings and out-score them in the other five. Jack Brown pitched the win for the Theta Delts, but Harry Arnest of Phi Sig copped the pitching honors by turning in the best performance of any pitcher this year. With a possible 21 outs in seven innings Arnest counted out 15 via the strike out route, besides getting 2 for 4 at the plate.

In the other League A game, Kappa Sigma decisively drubbed Sigma Phi Epsilon 15—5, after getting off to a slow start. The Sig Eps started the scoring in the first inning by bringing in three runs while the Kappa Sigs scored one. In the second inning with two men out, the Kappa Sig heavy hitters went to work and before the inning was over had scored seven runs. In the third Paul Greene replaced George Croft on the mound and held the Kappa Sigs to two runs for the remaining innings.

Rush Hits Homer with Bases Loaded

T.K.E. won over Acacia in a game that featured errors by both teams. The Tekes forged ahead in the third inning when pitcher Don Rush hit a home run (aided by errors) with the bases loaded to help win his own ball game. The Acacians were out of the picture until the last inning when they brought in five runs. Rush allowed 5 hits and 2 walks to let Sampson and company cross home plate.

In the other game in League B Sigma Chi upset S.A.E. by winning

(See Wins, Page 6)

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Tennis Tournament

The athletic department has announced that it will sponsor a tennis tournament under the direction of Bob Faris and Jack Butterworth. The tournament, which will start next Friday, will last for one week.

All male students who have not lettered in tennis at the University and who wish to compete are asked to sign the paper which appears on the bulletin board in the gymnasium or to contact Faris or Butterworth.

Johnsen Wins Y.M.C.A. Indoor Net Crown

● FRESH from his Saturday afternoon victory over Joe Brinkerhoff of Central in the Freshman match, Davey Johnsen overstepped the bounds of filial piety Saturday night and defeated his father, 6—0, 6—0, to win the first annual Y.M.C.A. indoor tennis tournament.

Neither father nor son lost a match during the entire week's play. In fact, Dave did not lose a set, as he smashed his way to straight set victories over Courtier Persons, Melvin Leach and Fred Carpenter.

Look for YOUR NEW PIPE here -

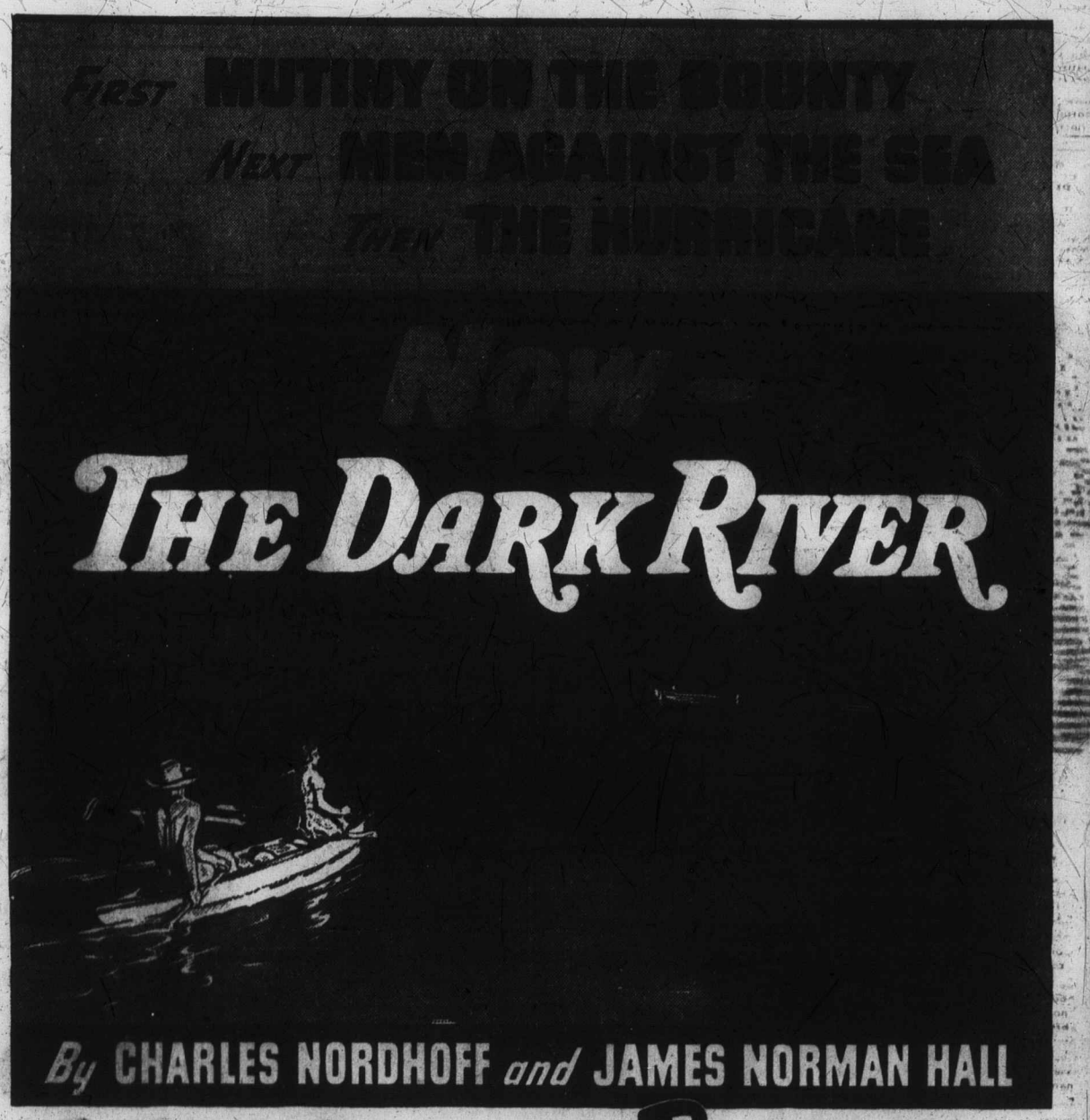


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MEET EDDIE GUEST, who's written a poem every day for 32 years. J. P. McEvoy tells you about him in *Sunny Boy* . . . **REMEMBER THE BLACK SOX?** And the scandal that nearly finished baseball? Here's the full story, unfolded by John Lardner . . . Senator Vandenberg offers a plan: **HOW TO BEAT ROOSEVELT IN 1940.** See *"United We Stand—"* . . . **PLUS** short stories by J. P. Marquand, William C. White and others . . . serials, editorials, Post Scripts, poems, fun and cartoons.

5¢

BEGINNING THIS WEEK IN



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Activities Condemn Politics

● ALTHOUGH the Activities Council unanimously passed a resolution condemning campus politics, at Saturday's meeting, it heard representatives of the three parties tell how the Council fitted into their plans for student government under the new constitution.

All three presidential candidates were invited, but Howard Ennes, of the Independent Voters' League, was the only one who appeared. Barbara Harmon described the Service Party's stand, and Everett Bellows spoke on the Non-Partisan League.

Adopt Unanimous Resolution

Following is the resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved: That the Activities Council set forth the following declaration of policy:

This Council believes that wherever campus politics have entered into activities, the result has been injurious to the best interests of those activities;

This Council and its member organizations therefore should be conducted on a strictly non-political basis; and that

This Council will oppose any intrusion into its activities or affairs;

And Resolved further That a copy of this resolution be given to The Hatchet for publication.

Ennes Speaks for IVL

Mr. Ennes, in speaking on the function of the Activities Council in next year's student government, as the Independents see it, said:

"The fundamental problem facing student government this coming year is unspectacular, but of extreme importance: it is the building of a workable and efficient machinery on the framework of the constitution."

The IVL presidental candidate went on to say, "Unless this problem is met by persons who are sincerely interested and capable of competent administration, there is grave doubt activities will ever realize even a small portion of their potentialities.

"Serve as Clearing House"

Barbara Harmon, speaking for the Service Party, said, "The Activities Council will serve as a clearing house to coordinate the small groups for the Student Council; it will be the working body to formulate programs, and to submit them to the Student Council; and it will be the medium for co-operation on public projects of the various smaller organizations."

Mr. Bellows, speaking for the Non-Partisan League, stressed the functional nature of the new Student Council, and the difference between the major and minor activities.

All three speakers stressed the very reason which caused the organization of the Council: the need for a coordinating body for the smaller activities.

Elections Banquet Will Announce Ballot Results

● THE FIRST elections banquet ever held is slated for Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Club.

This banquet is being sponsored by the Student Council and Jack Shulman has been appointed chairman.

At the banquet the election results will be announced for the first time. This will be possible because voting machines will be used and the tabulations will be tomatically recorded.

A program for the dinner is being formed and Dean Elmer Lewis Kayser will be the main speaker. Other speakers who have not been contacted yet but who will probably appear will be campus leaders who were active in past years such as Bourke Floyd, Walter Rhinehart, Newell Lusby, etc.

Packard

(Continued from Page 1)

as one of the youngest men ever to graduate (he was 20 at the time) with the degree of LLB from George Washington, Alvin Macauley had a background which was to fit him for successive executive posts which carried him to his present high place in American industry as president of Packard. His alma mater and the University of Michigan, as well, have since accorded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

His first job was in a patent attorney's office here. His work attracted widespread attention, and he was soon called to the National Cash Register Company as a patent lawyer. It was here that he received his real start as a manufacturer.

In 1901, Mr. Macauley went to Burroughs Adding Machine Company, then located in St. Louis, as general manager. He found that the man whom he succeeded had left in a rage. Soon, Macauley, planning an expansion program, needed to acquire a certain alley. His predecessor had a good deal of political influence and the city fathers would not give Mr. Macauley his alley.

So he took a train to Detroit, made arrangements for securing all necessary alleys and other real estate. Then back to St. Louis he went and at night, after business hours, had the entire Burroughs business loaded into railroad cars.

Next morning, St. Louis woke up to discover that Burroughs Adding Machine Company had left town.

Heads Packard Company

In 1910 Mr. Mecauley was offered and accepted the position of general manager of the Packard Motor Car Company. Six years later he was made president, which position he now holds.

In the 28 years that Alvin Macauley has governed Packard, the company has grown to first place in the fine car production field. His company maintains sales and service activities in nearly every country in the world and has an annual production of motor cars of the fine car type reaching as high as 109,000.

Long recognized as a leader in the industry, Mr. Macauley was elected president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association in 1928 tion since that time.
and has been continued in this posi-

Has Many Hobbies

Macauley's hobbies are numerous. He plays golf in the 90's; is an excellent shot (particularly when wild ducks are the target); has a large private collection of firearms.

Calendar

Today

8:00 p.m.—Math Club Meeting, D-202.
5:00 p.m.—Cherry Tree sales dealine.
9:00 p.m.—Wild Flower Show closes, Sorority Hall.

Tomorrow

7:30 p.m.—Ward Sociology Banquet, Admiral Club.

Thursday

Elections all day in Bldgs. C, D, Stockton and Medical School. BRING YOUR ACTIVITY BOOKS.
8:00 p.m.—Interfraternity and Intersorority debates, D-104 and D-204.

Friday

Elections all day in Bldgs. C, D, Stockton and Medical School. BRING YOUR ACTIVITY BOOKS.
8:00 p.m.—"The Plow That Broke the Plains," Cor.-29.
8:30 p.m.—Post-election banquet, Student Club.

Saturday

2:00 p.m.—Riding Club Horse Show, Meadowbrook Show Grounds.
10:00 p.m.—Newman Club Dance, Wardman Park Hotel.

Sunday

3:00 p.m.—Newman Club Province Tea, Wardman Park Hotel.

Monday

8:30 p.m.—Interfraternity and Intersorority Sing, The Yard.

Tuesday

8:30 p.m.—Delta Phi Epsilon, Col. House.

Doggerell

(Continued from Page 2)

there during most of the atmosphered conditions; and each and every one belonged to some party and the poor independent, non affiliated student was nowhere to be seen—but it was enlightening to learn that the independents there came with an opening mind, and that Vinnie was the Service Club's Boy, and that the N.V.P.L. was slightly caustic in their attitude toward the Hatchet.

It was the desire of the backers of Bonnie that she be allowed the privileges granted other candidates, but unfortunately the conservative element kept her picture off the front page. Perhaps just as well—but Bonnie was for the common people—and as is always the case—she was discriminated against in every way possible.

With the excellent student council set-up it is our hope that the best man win, but I am a little afraid subtrafuges might enter the picture. A pretty girl is like a melody. How next year's circus can be better than this year's is difficult to imagine—but it is hoped by Bonnie that next year there will be a litle less Bull—and Bonnie is an authority on that subject.

Independent Platform

1. MORE frequent informal social functions in the Student Club. Conduct of other social functions on a sound democratic basis (low prices and open).
2. ENDORSEMENT of the 4-point program of Cue and Curtain to revive interest in the drama. Inclusion of radio productions and dramatic readings.
3. TO SEEK out the interests of students with relation to an intramurals program, and to establish
4. ESTABLISHMENT of a monthly calendar of all activities to be published and sent to all students.
5. STUDY of the problem of book-buying to the end that, through the possible extension of the Independent Book Exchange now in operation, savings of many dollars will be possible for the student body.
6. SUPPORT of the Activities Council as the coordinating unit of smaller organizations.
7. COOPERATION with the Symphony Club, the Glee Club, and Band in building a comprehensive year-round musical program; extension of the Symphony Club-Hatchet Summer Yard Concerts begun last year, to include vocal and dramatic presentations.
8. ENCOURAGEMENT and aid in the establishment and expansionof an all-University forum and the programs of the departmental organizations.
9. STUDY ways and means of securing a Union activities building that may serve as the hub and center of University student life.
10. SUPPORT of the referendum to provide complete surgical care to all students.
11. PUBLICATION of a University magazine.
12. RE-EXAMINATION of the "co-op" method with reference to experiences in other universities.
13. BUILDING more satisfactory informal faculty-student relations.
14. ESTABLISHMENT of rational accounting procedures for all activities.
15. TO SEEK guarantees that the intellectual horizon of every student must be limited by no formal technicality.

Service Platform

1. A cooperative book store for G. W. students. (a) All new text books used in school curriculum as well as all other school supplies.
2. A bigger and better Cherry Tree with a more representative aspect. (a) A larger candid camera section; the use of previous year's pictures, if desired.
3. A men's dormitory. (a) Modeled after Strong Hall.
4. Improved and renovated Student Club facilities. (a) Specifically: counter service, comfortable accommodations.
5. Development of student store in basement of Law School. (a) To include club room facilities.
6. Well-balanced, effective forums.
7. The spacing of final examinations on alternate days.
8. Allocation of activity funds in such a manner as to give the night school students a better share.
9. Periodic public accounting of student activity funds by the Comptroller.
10. The continuation of all constructive policies inaugurated last year. (a) Larger social functions. (b) More efficient calendar. (c) Continuation of present efforts for a Student Commons Building.

Non-Partisan League Platform

1. Formulate and put into effect a well-rounded and balanced program of extra-curricular activities for all.
2. We advocate a reduced activity fee.
3. We advocate the establishment of a cooperative voluntary group hospitalization plan for surgical or medical care.
4. We advocate a student magazine.
5. We demand that women be given equal rights in all activities.
6. We believe in the revision of the Six Year rule to enable interested and capable students to participate in student affairs as long as regularly enrolled in school.
7. We propose to establish an all-University Forum of recognized merit.
8. We propose to successfully promote Cue and Curtain, frequent all student social function and an efficient Social Calendar.
9. We approve of the establishment of a cooperative book store at which all prescribed text-books may be secured at cost.

Rappings Of The Gavel

By Speed Stanton and Archie Wilson

● THE AMERICAN Bar Association has arranged to offer the American Association Journal to law students in approved schools at a special subscription price of $1.50 per year. The regular subscription price is $3.00 per year.

This journal is a monthly publication and contains articles of purely regulatory matters, a monthly review of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, a summary of all the decisions during the month, and a great deal of material dealing with matters of practice and professional life.

Through the current reading of the Journal law students may acquire a more vivid appreciation of professional attitudes and problems of defects in administration of justice. The special subscription price has been set by the Association in the hope of encouraging a wider use of the Journal by students as a part of their educational process.

Delta Theta Phi

The last meeting of Delta Theta Phi was held Friday night at the Continental Hotel to induct eight new members. The initiates were: Julian S. Egre, Ned S. Porter, Claybourne H. King, Samuel F. Allison, Wayne L. Christassersen, Robert E. Gordon, William G. Friedemann, and Thomas J. Busby, Jr.

The next function of the legal fraternity will be a founders day dance on Friday night, May 6, at the Wardman Park Hotel. The dance will be held in cooperation with the Woodrow Wilson Senate of the University, White Senate of Georgetown University, and the Washington Alumni Senate.

• • •

The George Washington Law Review banquet was held last night at the Willard Hotel. Judge Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was the principal speaker. Associate Justice Black of the United States Supreme Court was a guest. The Law Review staff, the former members of the staff, and the faculty of the Law School were present.

• • •

An election was held at the last meeting of Phi Delta Phi. Those elected were: Malcolm D. Sylvester, magister; Charles M. Hutchins, exchequer; Edward A. Ruestow, clerk; A. Luckie Cox, historian.

Activity

(Continued from Page 2)

Third, the Council must interest more students in activities by publicizing them, and by making it possible for students to participate in activities without too great a loss of time from scholastic work.

This means that the Council itself must assume vigorous leadership over the system, and must take on a large share of the work. This was clearly indicated when there was written into the new Articles a provision that no "functional" officer may hold any other major office on campus while serving on the Council.

One other point is this: On April 30, politics must cease.

Nobody is going to WIN this election except the students—and if all groups do not pull together next year, the student body will be the loser.

Whether any party is a "straight" winner, or whether the new Council's seats are "split" among the groups, I hope all leaders will get together immediately and pledge their united efforts toward building a genuine student government.

Home Economics Dept. Holds Annual Luncheon

● HOME ECONOMICS department of the University held its annual spring luncheon Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. Building. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, the principal speaker, addressed more than 100 girls from District colleges and high schools on "The Importance of Home Economics in the World Today."

The guests of honor were Mrs. Meyer; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the University's Board of Trustees; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin; Mrs. Ola Rush, head of Home Economics instruction in District high schools; and Mrs. Harold Fox.

Wild Flower Show Held

● THE ANNUAL WILD flower show sponsored by the University will close tonight at 9 p.m. in Sorority Recreation Hall.

Arranged by Prof. Paul W. Bowman, of the Biology Department, the exhibit contains species native to Washington and vicinity. More than 1,000 people visited the display last year.

Lens & Shutter

● THE SPRING photographic contest, sponsored by Lens and Shutter, will receive entries up to 12 o'clock Saturday in the publications office in Cor. 9. The prints will be exhibited in the Student Club during the following week at which time the student body will be permitted to vote on what they think is he best picture entered.

Prize winning prints will also be exhibited in the Eastman Kodak store window.

Wins

(Continued from Page 5)

6—4. Pitcher Burnside, apparently unaffected by Saturday night's Greenwich Village party, allowed few hits and got 2 for 4 at the plate. To conclusively prove that Sigma Chi was hot, Bob Linehan got a hit.

Standings of the Leagues

League A

Team	Won	Lost
K. A.	2	0
K. S.	2	0
D. T. D.	1	1
S. P. E.	1	2
S. N.	0	3

League B

P. S. K.	2	1
T. D. X.	2	1
S. X.	2	1
Acacia	1	2
T. K. E.	1	2
S. A. E.	1	2

Scedule for this week is as follows: S.N. vs. D.T.D., 9:00, S. Diamond; K.S. vs. K.A., 9:00, E. Diamond; S.P.E., bye; S.X. vs. T.D.X., 11:00, No. 1 Mon. Grounds; Acacia vs. P.S.K., 11:00, E. Diamond.

5 Universities Participate In Congress

● FROSH FROM five universities will attend and participate in the May 6 Freshman Congress, sponsored by the Freshman Club of this University.

Round table discussions, led by prominent men, will keynote the Congress. The discussions will be of "problems facing freshmen as citizens, and as future leaders in our economic life", according to Eugene Lerner, president of the Freshman Club.

Excused From Class

The Congress will be on this campus, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The freshmen who attend will be excused from classes for the day. Facilities will limit the number from this University to 50, and from each of the other schools to 40.

In order to meet the expenses, which include a luncheon, the affair will be run on a cooperative basis; each person attending will pay $1. The social committee consists of Jane Mann, chairman, Helen Royall, Cis Allen, Rose Emily Johnson, Elsie Carper, and Irma Silman.

Frosh Residents Meet

The five freshman presidents, Gordon Haines, American U.; Edward Schneider, Georgetown U.; William Stewart, Catholic U.; Frank Davis, Maryland U.; and Eugene Lerner, of this University, will meet here today, in order to discuss arrangements. They will serve as an extraordinary committee, with Lerner as chairman.

Guests of honor at the luncheon will be the five university presidents, the deans of the freshman groups, and the leaders of the round tables.

Round Tables Scheduled

The round tables which have been tentatively scheduled are Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Foreign Service, Journalism, Law, Medicine, the Theatre, and any other for which there there is a large demand.

Tentative plans for a dinner-dance were cancelled in order to reduce the price to $1.

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Spencer Tracy
in
"TEST PILOT"

COLUMBIA
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"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
in Technicolor
with
TOMMY KELLY
Extra—3rd Episode of
"THE LONE RANGER"

EARLE
Beginning Friday
Bob Burns Gracie Allen
in
"COLLEGE SWING"
with
Edward Everett Horton
Martha Ray Jackie Coogan
Bob Hope Betty Grable
STAGE
AL PIERCE
AND HIS GANG

METROPOLITAN
Starting Friday
Reissue
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
with
FRED McMURRAY
HENRY FONDA
SILVIA SIDNEY

KEITH'S
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THURSDAY—"Wide Open Faces," Joe E. Brown, Alison Skipworth, Lyda Roberti. "Cadet Champions."

FRIDAY—"Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper, Frances Dee, George Raft, Betty Boop Cartoon. "The Candid Candidate."

SATURDAY—"Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Laughton, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Zasu Pitts. Comedy—"Ankle Away."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Love Is a Headache," Gladys George, Franchot Tone. Cartoon—"Disney's Review."

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